

+ JOIN THE RED CROSS +

Crawford Avalanche

VOLUME SIXTY-TWO—NUMBER FORTY-SEVEN

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOV. 21, 1940

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor.

Hunters Found Dead Near West Branch

OTTO FAILING SHOT BY GAME VIOLATOR

Monday's Bay City Times printed the following interesting account of shooting accidents that occurred in this part of the state over the week end:

Two deer hunters were slain by bullets in Ogemaw county, the frozen body of a third was found in a car near Barton City in Alcona county, and a Grayling conservation officer was shot in an attempt to wrest a gun from a game law violator over the first weekend of the deer hunting season in Northeastern Michigan.

The dead are:
J. K. Cook, 34, of St. Johns, who was found with a bullet wound in his head in the Ogemaw Game Preserve.

Edward Sabo, 47, of Detroit, who was found with a bullet wound in the neck, in Mills township, Ogemaw county; and

John Szafoval, 50, of Detroit, whose frozen body was found near Barton City in his automobile. He died of asphyxiation according to Alcona officers who investigated.

Game Officer Shot
Otto Failing, of Grayling, game area manager for the department of conservation at Grayling, had a finger of his right hand shot off when he attempted to wrest a gun away from a game law violator, who escaped.

The body of Cook was found by Howard Day, of Flint, and Joseph Burley, of Davidson, early Sunday forenoon in the section of the Ogemaw Game Preserve, 16 miles north of West Branch, opened to hunting for the first time this year.

According to Fred Powers, of West Branch, and Sgt. Wright G. Needham, of the West Branch State Police post, who investigated, a rifle bullet had gone through the upper part of Cook's forehead and lodged in his brain. They said that death probably was instantaneous.

No clues to the identity of the hunter who shot Cook were found. His own gun was fully loaded and had not been fired.

2nd Hunter Found Dead
Sabo was found dead on an old woods trail located in Sec. No. 33 of Mills township, Ogemaw county—12 miles south and east of West Branch. He was found by members of his hunting party and residents of the area following a search that was started Saturday night and lasted until the body was found about 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

Upon investigation, Wynne Steuermol, coroner, said that death had been caused by a rifle bullet entering the left side of the neck at the base of the brain.

Sabo was last seen alive by members of his hunting party about five o'clock, Saturday afternoon, a quarter of a mile north and east of where the body was found. At that time he left them to circle through a dense swamp near the Rifle river.

When members of the party, of which his wife was one, gathered for the evening meal they became alarmed at his absence, and started a search.

Early Sunday morning, Robert Campbell, of West Branch, found Sabo's tracks and followed them through a swamp and "cut over" land to the open trail where the body lay. Campbell was aided by a light snow which fell late Saturday afternoon. He said he also discovered tracks where a deer had been scared up.

Blame Stray Bullet
Sabo's position indicated that he was on his way to the camp and that he fell forward in his track the instant the bullet struck him.

His gun lay at right angle to his body with the muzzle close to his head. The gun had not been discharged.

It is believed by investigating officers that he was hit by a stray bullet.

Sgt. Needham, Trooper Lynn Smith, Trooper Arthur Stock, and Sheriff Fred Power were without clues to the identity of the hunter who fired the fatal shot today.

Frozen Body Found

The frozen body of Szafoval, a Detroit hunter, was found in his locked automobile on a lonely road near Barton City late Saturday. Szafoval, who had been hunting in the Barton City area, had been dead since Thursday night according to the report of Coroner W. F. Carl, of Harrisville, who said death had been caused by asphyxiation.

According to Sheriff Wilson, of Harrisville, Szafoval had evidently parked for the night. He was wrapped in blankets and the burned embers of coal were found in a pile in the car. The fumes from the burning coal suffocated him, according to the coroner. He is believed to have started the fire to keep warm.

The body was returned to Detroit Sunday evening. Szafoval had been in this country only a short time from Italy, where his wife still resides. He had been making his home in Detroit with his sister, Mrs. Josephine Dobe.

Officers Threatened With Gun
Failing was shot in the right hand about 5:30 Sunday evening, when he attempted to wrest a gun from an unidentified hunter who made his escape after holding Failing and his companion, Conservation Officer Neal Mathews, also of Grayling, at the point of his gun when they attempted to question him.

The shooting took place just off from M-76 west of Grayling on the Hanson State Game refuge, a restricted area. Failing and Mathews, making a patrol through the area, came across a dead doe and a few minutes later a buck, already dressed. They assumed someone would return to get the dressed buck, so waited at the scene.

When the hunter returned, Failing identified himself and started to question him. The hunter aimed his rifle at the officer and Failing grabbed onto the barrel. During the scuffle, the hunter pulled the trigger, shooting off the end of Failing's middle finger.

Following the shot, the hunter forced Failing and Mathews to move back while he made his escape. Failing was unarmed, and Mathews had no chance to use his revolver. Sheriff John A. Papenick, of Crawford county, state police, and conservation officers are searching for the hunter who fired the shot.

Hunter Shot In Shoulder
Albert Golinick, 29, of Roscommon, is in the Mercy hospital at Grayling with a bullet wound in the left shoulder. He was shot by an unidentified hunter who was aiming at a deer standing in a line with Golinick. The shooting occurred about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Beaver Creek township, about two miles north of the Roscommon-Crawford county line. The bullet fractured Golinick's shoulder, and he was brought to the hospital by Lynn Kastenholz, also of Roscommon, his hunting companion.

The hunter who fired the shot has not been found.

What's in a Name?
Shakespeare was right when he asked: "What's in a name?" Park A. Carr is not the traffic commissioner in Harrogate, Tenn. He is the postmaster.



(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

By ALEXANDER GIFFORD



THANK Thee for FAITH.

The humble trust that suns will rise again;
That over and through the universe there moves a plan,
A changeless law that governs wind and rain;
Constant—devising Thy beneficence for Man.



THANK Thee for LOVE.

Greater than human passion or a close embrace—
The love that says all living stems from Thee;
Cares less than nothing for position, pride or race,
But calls its Neighbor all humanity.



THANK Thee for STRENGTH.

The blessing of work—the humble job or great;
The power to face each daily task begun;
The knowledge of our mastery of fate
And consciousness of worthwhile things well done.



THANK Thee for TRUTH

That we may choose the right—discard the wrong;
And having chosen, bravely lift our load,
E'en though the way be tortuous and long,
We may not stumble blindly on Life's road.



THANK Thee for LIFE.

These golden days in pastures cool and green;
Each hour a treasure chest we may explore
That may be bursting with a joy unseen—
Moments, unfolding like a mystic door.



THANK Thee for a COUNTRY THAT IS BOUNTEOUS and for a

social consciousness that seeks employment and plenty for all; we thank Thee for a people that loves liberty even as did our forefathers; we thank Thee for the privilege of holding a free election and for the fine American spirit which accepts the results of that election; we thank Thee for the democracy we enjoy and for every safeguard in its behalf; we thank Thee for making us each day more and more a united nation to protect us from within and without against all forms of aggression; we thank Thee for the lamp of civilization that has been entrusted to us and for the peace which, in honor, may be ours; we give thanks, dear Lord, for the freedom to thank Thee according to our conscience.

Windstorm Damage Shockingly Heavy

We may read about the destruction by the windstorm of last week Monday, but those who haven't been out in the timber lands regions can hardly conceive its magnitude. There are large trees and smaller ones lying flat on the ground. Wherever one looks he sees upturned roots, logs and tops strewn all about the lands.

Many trees were twisted off half way up the trunk and a 15 to 20 foot stump is not uncommon. Were this confined to limited areas it might not be so bad, but one may travel for miles in any direction and witness the same shocking sights.

Were it not for the reforestation work by CCC men there wouldn't be much left of Northern Michigan's fine new forests. There are literally thousands of trees down in every square mile.

Wood hunters shouldn't have much trouble finding plenty of down timber. Lumbermen too should find enough to keep their mills in operation for many years.

Young Wife and Mother Passed Away

A sad death occurred Wednesday of last week when Mrs. Mary E. Giffin, age 31 years, wife of Elwood Giffin passed away. Death occurred at the family home here, following an illness of seven years. For the past five years the young woman had been an invalid and had lived in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Heber Darby at Gaylord, during that time.

The family came to Grayling from Gaylord six weeks ago so that Mr. Giffin, who is employed on the M. C. section, could be near his work. Two little daughters, Darlene, age 11, and Donna, age 6, are bereft of a mother's love, however their grandmother, who had been at the bedside of her daughter for three weeks plans to remain here and care for them.

Funeral services for the deceased were held Friday morning with a short prayer at the home and the remains were removed to the Grayling Funeral Home where services were held, Elder Allen Schruer of Gaylord officiating. During the services Mrs. June Underwood and Miss Helene Babbitt beautifully sang "Good Night and Good Morning" and "Jesus Savior Pilot Me." Pallbearers were Gaylord friends, and interment was at Petoskey.

Mary Easter Darby was born April 11, 1909 in Greenup, Kentucky, and when she was three years old with her parents, Heber and Alice Darby came to Michigan and settled in Bellaire, and most of her life was spent there and in Otsego county. On June 15, 1927 she was united in marriage to Mr. Giffin in Petoskey and later they came to Gaylord to live where they resided until moving to Grayling.

Surviving the deceased besides her husband, daughters and parents are three brothers, George and Hobart Darby of Gaylord, and John Darby of Detroit, who with their families were in attendance at the funeral together with Mrs. Emma Harron of Russell, Ky.; Adria Brown, Greenup, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Burt Curtis, Mrs. Orval Wilder, Mrs. Eugene Boyden, of Muskegon, Mrs. George Fultz, Mancelona, and there were several friends from Gaylord.

Womans Club

There was a very large attendance at the pot luck dinner given by the club at the Michelson Memorial church Monday evening.

Following the business session, at which Mrs. Willard Cornell, president, presided, Mrs. Emerson Frye, chairman of the evening, announced the program numbers: Miss Betty Parsons rendered two very lovely selections on the violin; Mrs. Lloyd J. Wagner, N. E. District president, of Mt. Pleasant, the speaker of the evening was then introduced. Mrs. Wagner gave a very fine talk on Safety Education and what the Club could accomplish in helping to reduce accidents on the highway, in the home, and on the street. The increasing number of accidents that are occurring, due probably, to careless driving, is becoming alarming and organizations, such as woman's clubs, have a real responsibility in studying ways of curbing them.

Mrs. Wagner also answered questions pertaining to the work of the State Federation of Woman's Clubs.

The committee in charge of the meeting were Mrs. Roy Milnes, Mrs. C. J. McNamara, Miss Ruth Patten, Mrs. Wm. Hill and Miss Margrethe Bauman.

Entertain Bridge Club

The first bridge dinner for the winter season was given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport, Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Olson and the Keyports as co-hosts.

The service table was decorated with a Thanksgiving Day motif, while yellow bebe mums were used in the living rooms.

High scores for bridge which followed the dinner were held by Mrs. C. G. Clippert and Mr. Emil Giegling. Miss Georgianna Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes were guests of the club.

Dr. Keyport On Hospital Plan Comm.

The Northeastern Sponsoring Committee of Michigan Hospital Service includes the name of Dr. C. R. Keyport among other well known business and professional men from this district.

Michigan Hospital Service is the voluntary, non-profit, plan for hospital care sponsored by 118 hospitals of the state including the Grayling Mercy Hospital of Grayling. The plan provides citizens of Michigan a means of pre-paying their hospital care costs in small monthly amounts.

"To date 280,000 people have enrolled for protection and \$700,000 has been paid to participating hospitals for care rendered to more than 16,000 subscribers," said Lewis G. Hersey, who represents Michigan Hospital Service in this district. "Under the hospital plan, complete protection can be had for as little as two cents a day for a single person and five cents a day for an entire family," he said.

A similar plan for medical and surgical care known as Michigan Medical Service has been sponsored by the doctors of medicine of the state, making it possible for employed individuals to budget for a complete program of health care through non-profit organizations sponsored by the agencies themselves which render the service.

Presidents and July 4
Three presidents of the United States died on the nation's birthday, July 4—John Adams, Jefferson and Monroe. One was born on July 4—Calvin Coolidge.

Notice

Timber Owners

Will pay cash for all blown down timber on your property.

Will also dispose of brush as desired.

Clare Madsen

Grayling

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THURSDAY, NOV. 21, 1940

Aliens Must Register By Dec. 26, 1940

Alien registration will end on December 26 and all non-citizens who have not yet registered are warned that severe penalties will follow failure to comply with this Federal law.

All aliens, 14 years of age and older, must register in person and be fingerprinted.

Alien children, under 14, must be registered by their parents or guardians.

Registration takes place at the post offices.

There is no charge of any kind connected with alien registration. The Department of Justice warns aliens to beware of racketeers.

The Post Office Department and the Department of Justice will willingly assist the alien in every possible way.

Earl G. Harrison, Director of Alien Registration of the Department, suggests that those aliens who have not yet registered do so as soon as possible and avoid the Christmas rush at the post offices.

All aliens are also warned that, having registered, they are required to report any change in their permanent residence address within five days to the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Department of Justice in Washington. Forms for this purpose are obtainable at all post offices.

No alien need be unprepared for the questions he will be asked. Sample registration forms which show him exactly what information he will need at registration are available in all post offices.

Dr. Newton Coming

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist of Alpena. Eyes tested and Glasses Fitted. Grayling Dates: Nov. 25 and Dec. 2. Office completely equipped in Dr. Stealy and Dr. Miller's offices. Appointments can be made with Drs. Keyport & Clippert or Dr. S. Stealy.

170,000 Deer Hunters In Michigan

For Michigan's 170,000 deer hunters, snug in cabins and warm tents after the season's first cold wave set in, weather is the critical factor in private campaigns planned to bring home the fine racks of antlers.

Snow, preferably light and soft, for easy tracking and to deaden the crackle of leaves and twigs, is what hunters want most. Early indications are that most hunters should have favorable conditions for most of the two-week season that continues through November 30.

Deer have been reported numerous and in good condition in many areas by conservation officers. The herds apparently have benefited from the mild winter last year, and the abundant vegetation produced during a wet summer. Recent cold weather has found them moving in more open cover.

Because the weather continued mild until late, hunters are hoping there will be more than the usual number of bears not yet hibernating. Last year deer hunters killed more than 600 black bears. They may be taken on the same license and during the same season as deer.

Conservation law enforcement officers in the northern two thirds of the state have been reinforced for the season by an additional 100 men, 15 of them conservation officers from southern Michigan, and the other forest fire wardens and townsmen.

The folly of firing at a "white flash" in the hope it may be the waving tail of a whitetailed deer was demonstrated when one of a party hunting before the season opening shot and killed a trapper carrying a coyote over his shoulder, and was immediately held on a charge of negligent homicide.

Experienced hunters avoid any touch of white such as canvas gloves would give to their conventional red hunting clothes. Ten deer hunters died of gun accidents in 1939.

The Weather

The hunting season opened with a very cold morning, the temperature being 10 above at 6 o'clock and remaining cold throughout the day, the mercury rising only as high as 22 degrees. Saturday morning it jumped to 27 above at 6 o'clock. Sunday and Monday the mercury stayed between 30 and 34. A heavy snow fell Saturday night and Sunday morning but soon melted. Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock, the temperature stood at 45 degrees, the highest in the past week, and Wednesday morning it was 34 at 6 o'clock.

SUCCESSFUL DEER HUNTERS

Following are among local nimrods who have filled their deer licenses:

Nels Olson, Bill McLeod, Rev. H. W. Kuhlman, Sheriff Jack Papendick, T. P. Peterson, Ed Moore, Kenneth Peterson, Mrs. Nelson Corwin, George Hilton, Clarence Burns, Jappe Smith, Eggie Bugby.

Heads Up at Sun Down!
In undrained or poorly lighted roads the driver often doesn't see you

Just a few 10-penny traffic fatalities happen after dark!!

Personal News

Join the Red Cross.

Jack McClain of Flint spent the week end visiting his parents.

Oliver Cody of Detroit spent Sunday and Monday at his home here.

Cliff Howell of Holly spent the week end visiting at the Merle Nellist home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchins and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson spent Friday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brandt of Saginaw spent the week end visiting relatives here.

Rev. and Mrs. P. C. Stockholm returned home Friday after spending a few days visiting in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Reid of Twining spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ronnow in Lansing, here for deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reynolds of Muskegon were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. James Reynolds, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fletcher of Lansing are spending a couple of weeks visiting their daughter, Mrs. George Senabre and family.

Mrs. Burton White and son left for Owosso Monday to be in attendance at the funeral of her grandfather, who passed away Saturday.

Alvin Confer and Gene Willey of Flint spent the week end visiting the former's father, Bert Confer, also doing some hunting while here.

Mrs. and Mrs. Esbern Hanson left Sunday night for Detroit. From there Mrs. Hanson will leave for a weeks visit in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Oscar Hanson motored to Saginaw Friday. She will spend some time visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilcox.

Charles Hill of Ypsilanti spent the week end in Grayling as a guest at the Harold Jarman home, coming to accompany home Mrs. Hill and their daughter Ravella, who had visited here for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gannon and family of Big Bay spent the week end in Grayling visiting Mrs. Gannon's parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smock, who are occupying their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Smock recently moved to Grayling from Frederic.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith of Grand Rapids are at the Oxbow Club for several days while the gentlemen are in quest of deer. Mrs. Fuller will be remembered as Mary Woodruff, a teacher in Grayling schools some years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butler and Albert Butler of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Luder of Caro were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler over the week end. The former returned home with a large wolf which he shot west of town on the Fletcher road.

Mrs. Lipman Landsberg and Miss Mary Montour of Inkster spent the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Montour. They accompanied home their sister Mrs. Ervin Sampsel and little son, Mickey, who had been visiting Mr. Sampsel in Detroit for a couple of weeks.

Harvey Capron and his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Capron, of Jackson, arrived Thursday and are visiting at the home of Miss Florence Taylor. The gentlemen came for deer hunting. They were joined for over the week end by Mrs. Harvey Capron and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kline of Jackson.

Mrs. Kenneth Johns and daughter of Saginaw, spent a few days visiting at the Oliver Cody home. Mrs. William Wythe and children of Holly are spending two weeks here visiting her mother. Mr. Wythe, George Holtselaw and Don Skinner of Holly spent from Thursday to Sunday here hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jerome Sr. come up from Pontiac for the opening day of the deer hunting season and returned that same day after Ben had bagged a nice buck. They were guests while here of Mrs. Jerome's mother Mrs. M. A. Bates. Ben Jerome Jr., accompanied by John Donaldson of Pontiac, are hunting here but so far have had no luck.

Alfred Hermann of Grand Rapids was lucky to shoot a 140 pound, 4-point buck on the second day of the season and left for home Monday with his prize. Here hunting with Mr. Hermann were Charles Graham, manager of the Consumers Power Company, Arthur McDaniels, traveling salesman for the Wardell Company, Detroit and Ted Watam of Detroit. Mr. Hermann visited at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. M. A. Bates.

Local Boy Chosen For NYA Short Course

East Lansing, Mich.—Maurice Babbitt of Star Route, Grayling, has been selected along with 28 other young men in the state to attend the short course in scientific agriculture being offered at Michigan State College in cooperation with the Michigan National Youth Administration.

The course, which lasts four months, provides an opportunity for youth to study agriculture in college classes on a "pay as you learn" arrangement. Through the National Youth Administration, part-time jobs are provided whereby a student may earn \$30 a month by working in the college barns and laboratories every morning. The afternoons are spent in the classroom.

Living on a semi-cooperative basis in a renovated fraternity house, these young men spend about \$20 a month for food and maintenance of the house. The remaining \$10 is left for personal consumption. Under this management, working and learning at the same time, it takes about four months to complete what is ordinarily a two months' course.

Selections are made only from youth who show promise of being successful in agricultural fields. They are carefully chosen on the basis of proven ability, and on the recommendation of local agricultural agents.

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Deer Hunting Notes

Grayling restaurants did a thriving business during the first few days of the hunting season. All remained open all night and by morning some of the places were low on supplies. There were some pretty sleepy proprietors on the jobs Saturday forenoon but there was another big day ahead of them and there was no time for rest. Those hungry hunters had to be fed and we're sure nobody was neglected. There are still many hunters in lodges and camps, but many have left for their respective homes.

Did you ever see so many killed deer being carried out of town. The slaughter was immense. With so many hunters in the woods it is hard to understand how a single deer can escape. Still an old monarch is occasionally bagged, it having evidently survived many hunting seasons.

One great handicap from killing your deer the first day of the season is that you're thru hunting for the season except in case you would hunt bears and rabbits.

Red coats and plaid pants seems to be the popular vogue for hunters.

The members of Pine Ridge Lodge very generously invited a few local fellows to use their hunting camp for the opening of the hunting season. The offer was quickly accepted. There was City Manager George, Judge Chas., Florist Ernie and Ye Editor. That's a grand place for comfort and convenience and sets in the midst of about 300 acres of the best kind of deer country. It wouldn't have been fair to hunt the Club's deer so the quartette scoured other regions but without success on the first few days. Anyway it was fun getting so tired that one was ready for the bunk after a fine dinner of pancakes and sausage. Some of the members dropped in for dinner, and three of them hung deer on the club yard arm the first day.

Mrs. Nelson Corwin doesn't ever miss hunting deer when the season comes around and is always one of the lucky hunters to get a buck. She got a 200 pounder on the first forenoon.

Many does have illegally fallen to so-called hunters.

Rain Saturday night and Sunday wasn't any too good for the deer that were hanging up. Monday, however turned cold and there has been good keepin' weather since.

Ernie Borchers refused to dispute the ownership of a deer that he shot Friday, and let the outsider have it, altho it rightly belonged to Ernie. That's a fine spirit to show on such an occasion. Besides, Ernie said, I can get another and perhaps the other fellow can't.

You should see the fine, tender spikehorn The Reverend Kuhlman has hanging up in his garage. T. Peterson too has a fine spiker; the first he ever killed.

Chuck McNamara was one of those college students to come home for hunting deer. He didn't get his buck but says he will be back for this week end to try again. It will be just too bad for any buck that may get in range of his sights.

Gee, Ernie and George are swell cooks.

Editors Rolly Moshier of Wayland and Larry Towse of Jonesville were among the deer hunters in these parts.

Good tracking for the first three days of the season. Ground is bare at this time.



The Duke of Paducah Sez:
Did you ever notice when a man gets out of a barber's chair regardless if he's wearin' a imported tweed or a shiny shabby blue serge suit he will throw back his shoulders and lift up his chin when th' porter brushes him off. But they very seldom smile cause a man ain't got much left t' smile 'bout when a barber gets thru clippin' him. I just got 'thinkin' when one barber shaves another I wonder which one does th' talkin'. You know I don't mind payin' four bits for a hair cut and two bits for a shave, but when they soak you four bits for a message that's what I call rubbin' it in. Th' other day th' porter was blackin' my shoes and he said, "Mister Duke, what do you think of th' war?" I said, "Jim all I know 'bout the war is there's shore a heap of comfort in being able t' lay back in this barber chair an' look straight up without fear o' havin' a bomb dropped in your shavin' father." Drop in an' hear Plantation Park, Wednesday night on th' NBC I'm goin' t' th' wagon these shoes are killin' me.
—Whitley Ford, "Duke of Paducah."

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Summer Visitor Dies At Flint Home

Friends of Edward W. Creque, Sr., residing in Lovells and Grayling, will be sorry to learn of his death that occurred on Nov. 14 at his home in Flint, following a long illness.

Mr. Creque was well known among people in this section as for years he owned a cottage on the main stream of the AuSable river and much of his leisure time was spent here. Through these annual visits Mr. Creque became well and favorably known to many here and folks found him to be a grand old gentleman. He was a great sportsman, loved to fish and hunt and roam the woods. For the past few years his health had prevented him from doing those things but he liked to come north just to be here.

Funeral services were held Saturday from the Rose Chapel, Algonquin-Gundry Mortuary, Flint, with burial in Glenwood cemetery. Funeral services were under auspices of the Genesee Valley Commandery.

Mr. Creque, who was born in Doylestown, Pa., Sept. 23, 1860, had lived in Flint since 1878. He was a life member of the Genesee Lodge No. 174 F. & A. M., Elf Khuraich, Flint Shrine Club, Genesee Valley Commandery No. 15, Council No. 176 and Washington Chapter No. 15.

Surviving are his daughter Mrs. Ada Swan and son Edward W. Creque, Jr., of Flint, the latter who is the husband of the former Elvira Rasmussen. There are also four grandchildren, Robert, Theodore, Richard and Carrie Marie Creque, Flint.

Kiwanis Club Notes

Judge Calkins of the Probate court of Otsego county, of Gaylord was the guest speaker at the meeting Wednesday noon. His discussion was on juvenile delinquency as it pertained to juvenile courts. He recited figures that showed the appalling number of cases that come into that court throught the country and state.

He advocated deep concern by local citizens, especially Kiwanians and members of other organizations and suggested that more personal interests being taken in young boys and girls and assist in guiding their careers along the pathway that leads to better citizenships. "Be the big brother whenever and wherever an opportunity presents itself."
Bob Welsh was a visitor at the meeting.

Actor Eats 'Paper'
The "paper" which Melvyn Douglas eats during one comic sequence of "Too Many Husbands," actually was made of very thin candy. So tasty was the prop paper, in fact, that Douglas' co-stars ate up the reserve supply before Douglas had completed his scene to the satisfaction of Director Wesley Ruggles.

NOT HOW MUCH
We never advise anyone how much to spend on a funeral but we do advise everyone not to spend more than they can afford. In every case our prices are based on honest values.

NORMAN E. BUTLER
Grayling Funeral Home
Phone 3331

Want Ads

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY RELIABLE MAN WANTED.
Call on farmers in Crawford county. No experience or capital required. Write MR. RABY, Box 28, Jackson, Mich.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished house with garage, from December 1 to May 1. Phone 4128.

FOR SALE—Chrysler car. Come and see me. 507 Cedar St. Ed. G. Clark, Grayling.

WANTED—Dignified, married man with car for independent dealership in Crawford and Roscommon counties. Write K. M. Ingold, 138 E. Ninth St., Traverse City. 11-21-1

\$10 REWARD for return of lost pocketbook, containing \$25.00 in money, also drivers license, hunting license, dog license and other things. Find please notify Mrs. Holger Schmidt, phone 4342, or address Carl Oleson, Coast guard, South Haven, Mich.

REWARD—Dog lost, black and brown beagle, speckled legs, lost at Goose Creek near Manistee river, Monday. Name Pouchie. Address of owner Doyle Stoops, 909 East 8th St., Traverse City.

FOR SALE—7-room house and 2 lots. Inquire Clarence Burns, 304 Park St. Phone 3708.

WOOD FOR SALE—Going to cut about 100 cords dry jackpine, in 15 inch lengths. If bought in 5-cord lots will sell for \$1.50 per cord, cash. Otherwise it is \$1.75 per cord. Sam Rasmussen. 2t

Open Christmas Seal Drive

1.9. INFLUENZA
8.3. PNEUMONIA
10.2. TUBERCULOSIS

Two children look hopefully at the 1940 Christmas Seal which will help protect them against tuberculosis. The annual sale will begin November 25. As shown in the above chart, tuberculosis still leads as the greatest killer of persons between the ages of five and twenty. The 1940 Christmas Seal was designed by Felix L. Martini (upper right.)

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, November 22, 1917

Night Marshall Mike Brenner had the misfortune to trip and fall at the M.C.R.R. depot, Friday, and strained a ligament of one foot, necessitating that he be confined to his home for a few days.

Mrs. Wm. Master of Markey twp. was taken to the hospital Saturday suffering with gangrene in her foot. She underwent an operation Monday, when one of her toes was amputated.

J. M. Bunting, a local coal dealer, went to Bay City, Saginaw, Detroit, and other cities to try and obtain a quantity of coal. Thus far very little coal has been delivered in Grayling and many families are without.

Edward King has resigned his position at the Hodge & King restaurant, and is a new assistant at the Petersen grocery.

Miss Lila Cassidy, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cassidy left Thursday for Grand Rapids where she will enter the Mt. Mercy convent of that city as a novice.

Major Edward Hartwick sailed last Monday for France.

Mrs. George VanAlstyne and daughter Mae of Detroit are here visiting relatives. Mrs. VanAlstyne was formerly Louise Mahon. Ruth Mahon of Detroit is also visiting here.

The Bank of Grayling reports that there is a great scarcity of pennies for making change, due to the war tax.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hanson left Tuesday for Boston and other eastern cities to be gone until after Thanksgiving. Miss Lucille left at the same time for Detroit.

Miss Angeline Stewart, of Cheboygan, expects to leave the last of this week for Youngstown, Ohio, to enter the Sisters of Mary's convent to become a sister of that order. Miss Stewart spent some time here at Mercy

hospital training school for nurses and made many acquaintances while here.

This is the day that our Crawford county boys of the third contingent of drafted men, will leave for Camp Custer at Battle Creek. This evening there will be a patriotic program at the school house.

Albert E. Newman died suddenly at Medford, Oregon, Nov. 3, aged 81 years, and was laid to rest in the I.O.O.F. cemetery at Medford, Oregon on November 6. Mr. Newman moved to Grayling in 1883, and commenced cruising lumber for the Salling, Hanson & Co., on the frozen snows of a long tedious winter. He was supervisor of Grayling, and also the first Democratic surveyor elected in Grayling. After moving to Oregon he held the position of civil engineer, which he gained by his own merits.

London—Italy's armies are making an heroic and so far successful stand against the Austro-German masses thrown against them in desperate attacks along the line of the Piave river.

Prosecuting Attorney Glen Smith has appointed Homer L. Fitch assistant prosecutor. Mr. Smith made these arrangements so that he may be free to enlist into the service of Uncle Sam's army.

It is costing the Federal government considerably less money to obtain recruits for Camp Custer under the selective draft system than under the former scheme of operations. It is estimated that it costs the government \$13 per man to register, examine, and allowing for exemption claims. Under the old system it cost approximately \$100 per man.

Sailor's Quick Action Saves Dying Officer



Ray R. Stark, U.S.N.

THROUGH foresight and quick action in a "hopeless" situation, Ray R. Stark, U.S.N., saved the life of a young naval ensign who was dying from food poisoning.

Stark, whose home base is at Coca Sola, Canal Zone, was aboard a launch that was taking "liberty parties" of sailors from the Rio de Janeiro waterfront back to the U.S.S. "Enterprise", two miles off in the harbor. About ten o'clock at night the assistant division officer was brought aboard in a dying condition. The launch set out at full speed for the "Enterprise".

"We hadn't gone far before the officer stopped breathing," Stark said. "My mate turned him over one of the seats and began artificial respiration."

"The mate yelled to me to signal the 'Enterprise' with my running lights to have a doctor waiting for us. I turned the switch off and on, trying to make dots and dashes, but the ship didn't see them. I was about to give up when I remembered I had a flashlight with me. I had just loaded the light with batteries that were fresh, and I knew the beam would be seen."

"I didn't have any luck for a minute. Then one of the searchlights on the ship blinked, and I sent the message. When I finished, we were still more than a quarter of a mile away."

As soon as the launch pulled alongside, Stark said, the doctor jumped aboard and gave the ensign a hypodermic. By means of this hypodermic, the officer was kept alive until artificial respiration could be used, making it safe to take him out of the boat. Only Stark's flashlight and his resourcefulness, the doctor agreed, in giving advance notice of the situation, saved the man's life.

New Type Glass Announced
A new kind of glass, which shrinks by one-third in size after it has been formed into dishes, is announced. It is immune to heat cracks and sudden temperature changes.

"IF MORE OLD PEOPLE
would use ADLERKA they would feel better. I'm 70 and have had it on hand for 14 years." L. M. So. Dak. For QUICK blood action and relief from bloating gas, try ADLERKA today. At your drug store.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

1,000 PLANES A MONTH
WASHINGTON.—The figure which defense commission experts have fixed privately for new factories for that new plane production program is \$2,000,000,000. This is the program recently announced by William S. Knudsen.

Present plane deliveries to the army, navy and to the British are around 1,000 fighting ships per month. The army's production goal—3,000 planes a month by 1942, with a comparable increase in engine output—obviously means an enormous expansion of manufacturing facilities.

Some of the companies already are erecting new plants, in addition to previous enlargements. Curtiss-Wright and Glenn Martin have new facilities under way; Bell Aircraft is adding 400,000 square feet of space near Buffalo; Boeing at Seattle received \$7,368,000 for a new plant, and Vultee \$4,294,000 for the same purpose.

But all this is only a drop in the bucket if 50,000 planes per year are actually to be turned out. Production facilities will have to be tripled, if more than 4,000 planes, engines and armament for them are to come off the assembly lines each month.

PROBLEM TOWNS
The defense commission is getting its noisiest headaches from the demand of inland communities for defense industries. Hardly a day passes without a bombardment of demands that plants be located in certain localities. To this din has now been added a barrage of new demands by towns that have already been favored.

These defense boom towns, overrun with thousands of new residents, are confronted with serious housing sanitation, police and other problems and are bounding the commission for help. In some places the problem is so serious that the commission is considering recommending to congress a public works program which would give them the projects outright—that is, 100 per cent free.

An example of such a boom town is Charlestown, Ind., site of what may become the world's largest powder plant. A sleepy hamlet of 800, overnight Charlestown was transformed into a seething city of 5,000, with perhaps 15,000 in prospect by January as the new powder plant expands.

Naturally this boom brought thousands of workers, speculators, camp followers and others to Charlestown. Housing soon became non-existent, prices skyrocketed, and one enterprising realtor even started to subdivide an ancient cemetery into town lots.

The town has no sewer system. The tiny municipally-owned water plant is totally inadequate, and the community treasury is so broke that it can't even pay the salary of a town marshal, although a government payroll of more than \$75,000 is now cashed every week at the town's bank. The boom has spread to Jeffersonville, 12 miles away, and to New Albany, 18 miles distant, where housing can't be had for love or money.

In this dilemma the town fathers turned to Uncle Sam, to the WPA, the U. S. Housing authority, the Federal Housing administration, even the White House, and finally to Frank Bane, director of the state and local division of the defense commission.

At the President's orders, a plan has been worked out under which the defense commission, the state of Indiana and the town will set up a joint planning body to transform Charlestown into a community capable of meeting its problems.

INAUGURATION STANDS
The presidential inauguration is nearly three months off but already while-overlaid carpenters are busy erecting stands and seats on Capitol Plaza. Reason for this unusual haste is—the defense program.

"If we waited much longer," explains David Lynn, veteran Capitol architect, "we wouldn't be able to get any lumber. The erection of the great camps for the selective service trainees has caused a shortage in the lumber market. The government is buying up all the good lumber it can get for the cantonments."

The lumber shortage also will affect the seating capacity. There will be room for only 12,500 spectators—2,000 less than in 1937. Congress appropriated the same amount of money as four years ago, but with increased material and lumber costs the \$35,000 isn't going as far.

MERRY-GO-ROUND
The expanding war department now occupies no less than 11 buildings, or parts of them, in Washington, and a new big building is going up.

Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones is planning to reorganize the Business Advisory council he inherited from Harry Hopkins and make it a more forthright outfit. Jesse plans to add a number of small business men to the group. There is none on it now.

Hi-Jinks in Gotham



The big town "went to town" in a big way to celebrate election night. Here is a joyous scene at Times square in the heart of New York's white light district.

Woman's Progress



Mrs. Carrie C. Catt, who will preside at the Woman's Centennial congress to be held in New York November 26-27. The congress will plan to extend feminine rights.

AAU Championship



Don Lash, national A. A. U. senior cross-country champion, who will again compete at the A. A. U. national senior cross-country championship to be held in Detroit November 28.

BIG CATCH



When a 136-pound marlin swordfish is caught on a light rod with a 16-pound test line, that's fishing. George Marlin III of Catalina, Calif., landed the fish in one hour and five minutes.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, In Chancery.

Irma Squire Rust, Plaintiff, vs. Alfred A. Dwight, Anna L. Bliss, Orville J. Bell, James S. Lockey, Jackson, Lansing and Saginaw Railroad Co., Samuel Nordheimer, John S. Playfair, Sullivan M. Cutcheon, Josephine M. Cutcheon, The Federal Bank of Canada, a Canadian corporation, David Tisdale, Sarah A. Tisdale, Alexander G. Comstock, and Margaret L. Potts, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Defendants.

At a session of said court held at the court house in the City of Grayling in said county, on the 29th day of October, A. D. 1940.

Present: Honorable John C. Shaffer, Circuit Judge.

On reading and filing the Bill of Complaint in said cause and the affidavit of IRMA SQUIRE RUST, attached thereto, from which it satisfactorily appears to the court that the defendants above named, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns are proper and necessary parties defendant in the above entitled cause, and it further appearing that after diligent search and inquiry it cannot be ascertained, and it is not known whether or not said defendants are living or dead, or where any of them may reside if living, and if dead, whether they have personal representatives or heirs living, or where they, or some of them, may reside, and that further, the present whereabouts of said defendants are unknown, and that the names of the persons who are included therein without being named, but who are embraced therein under the title of unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, cannot be ascertained after diligent search and inquiry.

On motion of Crane & Crane, attorneys for plaintiff, it is Ordered that said defendants, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, cause their appearances to be entered in this cause within three (3) months from the date of this order, and in default thereof that said Bill of Complaint be taken as confessed by the said defendants, their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns.

It is Further Ordered that within forty (40) days plaintiff causes a copy of this Order to be published in The Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed, published and circulated within said County, said publication to be continued therein once in each week for six (6) weeks in succession, or that said plaintiff cause a copy of this Order to be personally served on said non-resident defendants, and each of them, at least twenty (20) days before the time above prescribed for their appearance.

John C. Shaffer, Circuit Judge.

Countersigned: Axel M. Peterson, Clerk.

Take Notice that this suit, in which the foregoing Order was duly made, involves and is brought to quiet title to the following described piece or parcel of land, situate and being in the County of Crawford, State of Michigan:

The South one-half (1/2) of Section five (5), Town twenty-seven (27) North, Range one (1) West, Crawford County, State of Michigan.

Crane & Crane, Attorneys for Plaintiff. Business address: 308-09 Second National Bank Building, Saginaw, Michigan. 11-7-6

DIRECTORY

Drs. Keyport & Clippert
Dr. Keyport Dr. Clippert
PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS
Office Hours—2 to 4; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays by appointment.

DR. J. F. COOK
Dentist
HOURS—9:00 A. M. to 12 Noon.
1:00 to 5:00 P. M.
Evenings by appointment.
Phone 2231
Located in Old Bank Building

MAC & GIDLEY
REGISTERED PHARMACISTS
Phones
2171 and 2181 Grayling

Grayling State Savings Bank
Bank Money Orders. Interest paid on deposits. Collections and general banking business. Phone 8636.
8 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to 3 P. M.
Margrethe L. Nielsen, Cashier.

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| GROUP A — SELECT 2 MAGAZINES | GROUP B — SELECT 2 MAGAZINES | GROUP C — SELECT 1 MAGAZINE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> McCall's Magazine...1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> True Romance...1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Fact Digest...1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Screenland...1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> American Boy...1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> American Girl...8 Mo.
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine...6 Mo. | <input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Weekly)...1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Modern Romance...1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen...1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Sports Afield...1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys)...1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Science and Discovery...1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald...6 Mo. | <input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine...1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Home Arts Needlecraft...1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder...26 Issues
<input type="checkbox"/> Hunting and Fishing...1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming...1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower...1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Capper's Farmer...1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> National Livestock Producer...1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> National Sportsman...1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Leghorn World...1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> American Poultry...1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Breeder's Gazette...1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Rhode Island Red Jnl...1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Poultry Tribune...1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Comfort (Ind. Good Stories)...1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife...1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Mother's Home Life...1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Plymouth Rock Mthly...1 Yr. |

This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Any Magazine Listed
BOTH FOR PRICE SHOWN — ALL MAGAZINES ARE FOR ONE YEAR

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> American Boy...\$2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower...2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Capper's Farmer...2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> American Girl...3.05
<input type="checkbox"/> American Poultry Jnl...1.90
<input type="checkbox"/> Breeder's Gazette...2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Capper's Farmer...3.25
<input type="checkbox"/> Child Life...2.55
<input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald...2.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Collier's Weekly...3.05
<input type="checkbox"/> Column Digest...2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Fact Digest...2.25 | <input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife...1.90
<input type="checkbox"/> Flower Grower...2.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Flying Aces...2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Home Arts Needlecraft...2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine...2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Hunting and Fishing...2.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Liberty Magazine...3.55
<input type="checkbox"/> Magazine Digest...2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> McCall's Magazine...2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> Modern Romance...2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> National Sportsman...3.55
<input type="checkbox"/> Nature Magazine...3.55 | <input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys)...2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine...2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Wkly)...2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> Popular Mechanics...3.05
<input type="checkbox"/> Redbook Magazine...3.05
<input type="checkbox"/> Science and Discovery...2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> Screenland...2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen...2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> Sports Afield...2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming...2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> True Romance...2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> True Story...3.55
<input type="checkbox"/> World Digest...3.55
<input type="checkbox"/> Your Life...3.55 |
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Report of County Canvassers

STATE OF MICHIGAN)

County of Crawford)

In accordance with the provisions of Section 499—Laws relating to Election, Rev. of 1940, we, the undersigned Board of County Canvassers, for the said County of Crawford declare the following is a true and correct statement of votes cast for county officers, at the General Election held in the several townships, wards and precincts of said county, November 5, 1940. Also for State Senator and Representative in the State Legislature in said county which alone constitutes one or more representative districts and senatorial districts.

The County Clerk shall file the same and publish in at least one newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

The whole number of votes given for the office of State Senator 28th District, was fifteen hundred fifty-five (1555) and they were given for the following persons:

Ben Carpenter received eight hundred seventy-four votes.....874

Charles F. Klump received six hundred eighty-one votes.....681

Mr. Ben Carpenter having received the largest number of votes was determined to have been elected to the said office of State Senator, 28th District.

The whole number of votes given for the office of Representative in the State Legislature, Presque Isle District, was fifteen hundred fifty-five (1555) and they were given for the following named persons:

Wm. Green received eight hundred seventy-three votes.....873

Anthony Cushman received six hundred eighty-two votes.....682

Mr. Wm. Green having received the largest number of votes was determined to have been elected to said office of Representative in the State Legislature, Presque Isle District.

The whole number of votes given for the office of Prosecuting Attorney was nine hundred twenty-six (926) and they were given for the following persons:

Merle F. Nellist received nine hundred twenty-six votes.....926

Mr. Merle F. Nellist having received the largest number of votes was determined to have been elected to said office of Prosecuting Attorney.

The whole number of votes given for the office of Sheriff was sixteen hundred thirty-six (1636) and they were given for the following persons:

John A. Papendick received one thousand twelve votes.....1012

Orel Levan received six hundred twenty-four votes.....624

Mr. John A. Papendick having received the largest number of votes was determined to have been elected to said office of Sheriff.

The whole number of votes given for the office of County Clerk was nine hundred sixty-six (966) and they were given for the following persons:

Axel M. Peterson received nine hundred sixty-six votes.....966

Mr. Axel M. Peterson having received the largest number of votes was determined to have been elected to office of County Clerk.

The whole number of votes given for the office of County Treasurer was sixteen hundred twenty-four (1624) and they were given for the following persons:

Wm. Ferguson received eight hundred eight votes.....808

James P. St. Jr. received eight hundred sixteen votes.....816

Mr. James P. St. Jr. having received the largest number of votes was determined to have been elected to said office of County Treasurer.

The whole number of votes given for the office of Register of Deeds was nine hundred fifty-eight (958) and they were given for the following persons:

Ronnaw Hanson received nine hundred fifty-eight votes.....958

Mr. Ronnow Hanson having received the largest number of votes was determined to have been elected to said office of Register of Deeds.

The whole number of votes given for the office of Coroner was twenty-three hundred sixty-six (2366) and they were given for the following persons:

Norman E. Butler received eight hundred thirty-four votes.....834

Stanley A. Stealy received seven hundred twenty-four votes.....724

Alfred J. Sorenson received eight hundred eight votes.....808

Norman E. Butler and Alfred J. Sorenson having received the largest number of votes were determined to have been elected to said office of Coroner.

The whole number of votes given for the office of Judge of Probate was fourteen hundred sixty-six (1466) and they were given for the following persons:

Charles E. Moore received eight hundred thirty-four votes.....834

Clayton McDennell received six hundred thirty-two votes.....632

Mr. Charles E. Moore having received the largest number of votes was determined to have been elected to said office of Judge of Probate.



Non-partisan News Letter
Michigan Press Association
By GENE ALLEMAN

Lansing, Michigan celebrated Thanksgiving this week with more than the customary gratitude for its blessings.

Business is ahead of last year. The Business Week index stands at 138.6, a new high point for the year which dipped to 103 last April. Department store sales are 6 per cent higher; rural sales are up 5 per cent.

Because of heavy arms contracts, Michigan industrial plants have a total of future orders well past the half-billion mark, and this amount is being swelled each week by new authorizations at Washington. Small plants are getting a fair share of the volume, too.

Employment for the nation has already exceeded our 1929 peak, being 48,404,000 persons in 1940 as compared with 47,925,000 for the final boom year. Michigan automobile plants are operating at full speed in order that dealers' field stocks may be built up in anticipation of the coming arms production.

Farm prices are more firm, too. The national average shows a 5 per cent rise in food prices.

Price Inflation?

In the judgment of leading Michigan industrialists, we are due for at least two years of record-breaking prosperity.

Reasons are two-fold:

1. Huge defense orders, highlighted by a Morganthau post-election statement that the Treasury borrowing limit may be raised 20 billions.

2. Growing orders from Britain for aircraft, ordnance and ships.

According to the United States News, whose editor was pro-Willkie, this "spells the greatest sustained boom in the history of this or any other country—as far as industrial volumes are concerned. The election cannot change that substantially."

A boom in production, even though maintained artificially by borrowing, is likely to result in being elected to said office of Judge of Probate.

Dated this 9th day of November, A. D. 1940.

Alfred Hanson, Chairman.
Frank Bennett,
Edwin S. Chalker,
Board of County Canvassers.

(Attest.) Axel M. Peterson,
County Clerk.

inflation of prices. While the state will collect more in sales taxes when prices increase, it will also pay more to maintain public services. The spiraling effect becomes hard to control.

A rising market also brings inevitably a trail of increased labor difficulties. This condition will be regarded as normal.

What, then, after the boom? We can be thankful also that the future is unknown. The world is moving fast, and we must go with it for better or for worse.

Shift to Small Town

Merchants in Michigan "small towns"—places with population under 10,000—have new reasons to be thankful.

The U. S. Census for 1940 shows that Michigan was the second in 17 states with an increase in the percentage of inhabitants living in small towns and rural areas. Whereas the state was 31 per cent rural in 1930, today it is 42 per cent. Oklahoma had the greatest population shift, advancing from 56 to 73 per cent rural in ten years.

Other states which show a greater population of small towns and rural population than in 1930 are: California, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Kentucky, Maryland, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and Washington.

Thirty-seven of the 48 states are more than 50 per cent "small town."

The spilling over of metropolitan population into suburban areas has been a factor in this trend. Decentralization of industry has revitalized many communities; Henry Ford plants at the fringe of Detroit offer a familiar example.

"Coalition" Control

In these days of foreign crisis and national security, much talk is heard about "national unity."

To achieve a semblance of coalition government, President Roosevelt included four Republicans in his cabinet: Harold Ickes, Frances Perkins, Frank Knox and Harry Stimson. A former Republican, Henry Wallace, will be the next vice-president. This same desire for inter-party strength prompted the choice of a Democrat, Wendell L. Willkie, by the Republicans as their nominee for president.

Michigan's new state government will also be bi-partisan. Its governor, lieutenant governor, state treasurer and highway commissioner will be Democrats. Secretary of state, attorney general, auditor general and state superintendent of public instruction will be Republicans.

The state legislature will remain under Republican control.

The above situation, however, has its complications. An opportunity exists for evading of responsibility, or in plain words, for "buck passing."

If the state deficit is not reduced, if pressure groups are denied promised increases in state appropriations, who will be blamed—the governor or the legislature?

New Economy Drive?

Almost in anticipation of this situation, a new economy drive is being launched by the Michigan Public Expenditure Survey, an affiliate of the Chamber of Commerce of Michigan.

Expecting that better times in Michigan will increase sales tax revenues substantially, the taxpayers' program, as just announced, presents three demands:

1. Reduction of state budget at least 5 per cent for next biennium.

2. Enactment of state budget control system, including standardizing reporting between local units and the state.

3. Centralized tax collection system.

The economy platform runs counter to these Michigan trends:

1. Every recent state administration has augmented powers at Lansing—new bureaus, new commissions and new increases in payrolls.

2. The state legislature is usually susceptible to pressure groups.

3. Home taxing units favor more rather than less, state aid.

Civil Service

The civil service amendment, which becomes a part of the state constitution, has rigid provisions that are far-reaching in effect. They will put Michigan into the front rank of merit system states.

According to a commonly accepted interpretation of the amendment, a state officer will be limited to two appointments—presumably a deputy and a personal secretary.

All other employees will be hired and fired by the civil service commission, whose director is a czar beyond reach of the legislature.

Furthermore, funds for operating the system are automatically provided for by the amendment. Again legislators are powerless to interfere.

The prospect of Governor-elect Murray D. VanWagoner being unable to bring more than a legal advisor and a personal secretary

Mexico Prepares to Help the U. S. Defend the Americas



FOURTEEN MILLION of Mexico's 20 million people live by farming. Until six years ago, most of them worked in poverty and servitude on vast estates. But when Lazaro Cardenas (above, right) became President in 1934, he confiscated more than

40 million acres from the wealthy and divided it among a million landless peasants. The Mexican people expect no immediate gains for themselves but are working so that their children may reap the benefit of the Cardenas reforms.



"THE REVOLUTION" is what Lazaro Cardenas has called his regime. To finance it, he has levied higher taxes on all industry, but chiefly upon Mexico's silver mines from which the U. S. Treasury has been buying \$28,000,000 worth of silver annually. The Cardenas "revolution" is also responsible for the expropriation of American and British oil properties. Britain's blockade has cut off oil shipments to Germany and Italy, and with indignation U. S. and British buyers boycotting Mexican oil, nearly-bankrupt Japan is Mexico's only potential customer.

responsible for the expropriation of American and British oil properties. Britain's blockade has cut off oil shipments to Germany and Italy, and with indignation U. S. and British buyers boycotting Mexican oil, nearly-bankrupt Japan is Mexico's only potential customer.



MEXICO has long disliked the U. S., but in today's war-torn world her very existence as a free and independent nation is menaced and her Army and Navy chiefs (above, center) are working with U. S. military strategists in planning American Hemisphere defense, the latest March of Time film entitled "Mexico" reveals. Indicative of Mexico's new spirit of friendliness toward the U. S., the film shows, is the enforced retirement of Lombardo

Toledano (above, left) from the presidency of C.T.M., powerful Mexican industrial-labor federation, because he sympathizes openly with Soviet Russia and is too unfriendly toward the U. S. Thus, under General Manuel Avila Camacho (above, right), political protégé of Lazaro Cardenas and newly-elected President of the Republic, Mexico is today temporarily abandoning her "revolution" in the interests of national security and defense.

From "March of Time"

DEFENSE BOOM SPURS SALES OF 1941 CARS



CROWDS jammed the New York Automobile Show, curtain-raiser of the auto industry's new season. More money in circulation was evidenced by record-breaking orders.

THE OLD—a 1905 Mercedes, which was run to the show under its own power.

THE NEW—A super-streamlined special model exhibited by one of the manufacturers.

GAME FASHION, even, is influenced by the new cars. Left, a fall coat made of cana cloth upholstered to match Milady's car!

CELEBRITIES by the hundreds attended the opening. Among them were two one-time opponents now politically allied—Al Smith and Herbert Hoover.

NEW YORK—Peak auto sales were in prospect as the automobile industry unveiled its new models at the Grand Central Auto Show here. Economists credited the increased prosperity resulting from re-armament orders for the rush of buying orders at the show.

Daring streamlining is to be found on many of the new models, with comfort, rather than improved mechanical features, the feature. The use of fluid gearshifting is increasing, with this new development

available on a greater number of cars.

Interiors are wider and roomier. Cana cloth, the upholstery fabric developed by the textile industry last year exclusively for automotive use, has established itself as the leading fabric during the past year, and is now available on a greater number of cars, with ten manufacturers offering this feature.

Color is used as never before. The cana cloth fabrics are supplied in two tone pastels, or in

deep solid-color shades, although quiet pin-stripes and chevron patterns still predominate. Exteriors can in some instances be matched with the upholstery, and the two-tone exteriors introduced last year are again in great favor.

Production schedules announced by the manufacturers indicate that a banner year is expected. Although many of the plants will be working on war orders, they are still geared for a greater than normal production of pleasure vehicles.

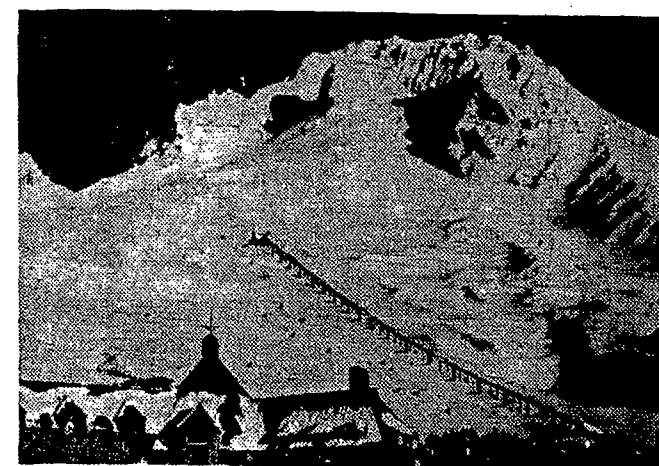
Subscribe for the Avalanche

Nazi Bombers Overhead



A scene repeated night after night throughout England as Nazi bombers, taking advantage of darkness, stage raids meaning death and destruction. A 4.5 anti-aircraft battery of the western command goes into action. An elongated flash from the gun in the background knifes through the blackness. In the foreground are the predictor and range-finder.

First Ski Tournament of Season



Mount Hood will have the first ski tournament of the winter in the United States—the Arnold Lunn downhill race, on November 24. Pictured here is the world's longest single unit chair-type ski lift, costing \$80,000, which was built this year at Timberline Lodge, Ore., by the WPA and U. S. forest service. Mt. Hood's peak appears in background.

A true copy.
Charles E. Moore,
Judge of Probate.

11-21-4

Read your home paper
Subscribe for the Avalanche

New Strand Theatre

Roscommon

Evening Shows at 7 and 9 o'clock.

Program

WEEK BEGINNING NOVEMBER 17TH

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday, Nov. 24 - 25 - 26

MARJORIE RAMBEAU — ALAN HALE

"TUGBOAT ANNIE SAILS AGAIN"

Wednesday - Thursday, November 27 - 28

PAT O'BRIEN — GALE PAGE

"KNUTE ROCKNE - ALL AMERICAN"

Friday - Saturday, November 29 - 30

Double Feature

GEORGE O'BRIEN

In

"Stage to China"

LEW AYRES — RITA JOHNSON

"Golden Fleecing"

News Briefs

THURSDAY, NOV. 21, 1940

Join the Red Cross.

Chamber of Commerce meeting Friday, December 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacNeven are driving a new Mercury five passenger coupe.

Olaf Sorenson & Son have a fine new neon sign in front of their sporting goods store.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pearl White of Frederic Township on Saturday, November 9th.

Miss Dorothy Roberts was hostess to the Danish Junior Ladies Aid at her home Thursday evening.

Miss Agnes Hanson underwent an operation at Mercy Hospital Saturday morning. She is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Joseph McLeod will entertain the Danish Ladies Aid Society at her home Thursday afternoon, November 28.

Ernest Olson is driving a new 1941 four-door special deluxe Plymouth which he purchased at Corwin Auto Sales.

Carl Doroh is taking a few days off from his duties at the Grayling Postoffice and is spending in quest of deer.

Howard Bunker is enjoying a week's vacation from his duties as janitor at the post office, and is spending some time deer hunting.

The Lawrence Trudeau family are living at the Fischer Hotel while Mrs. Trudeau's father, Lon Collen, is away on a vacation in the west. Phil VanPatten is assisting in the bar while Mr. Collen is away.

Hunting season has been a busy time at the bowling alley each night. It seems to be a popular sport with almost everybody. High score for the week ending Nov. 16, for the men was made by Kenneth Gotro and was 222. Mrs. Russell Robertson again holds high score at 157.

Word has been received in Grayling of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorr of Saginaw. Mrs. Dorr was before her marriage Alice Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith.

Mrs. Fred Ingalls was guest of honor at a shower Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clarence Ingalls. Several ladies were present and the afternoon was spent visiting. Mrs. Ingalls received many lovely gifts.

The Avalanche office is closed today (Thursday) so that the force may spend Thanksgiving as they desire. Mr. and Mrs. Mayotte will visit the former's parents in Munising, and Editor and family with their daughter and wife in Saginaw.

The case against Lloyd, Russell and Guy Puffer in which they were charged with unlawfully taking logs out of the Manistee river, tried by a circuit court jury resulted in acquittal. It required nearly two days to try the case. The complainants were David Horning and Henry Hayes.

There was a large crowd of children and grown-ups at the carnival Tuesday evening at the High school which was sponsored by the High School Athletic Association. Booths of all sorts lined the sides of the gym, with a stand in the center which sold balloons, noise makers and caps, making the whole setting like a real outdoor carnival. Park plan dancing began at 10 o'clock at one end of the gym. A musical and humorous program was presented in the auditorium at 8:30, which was very well presented and enjoyed by many. A very neat sum was taken in for the benefit of the Athletic Association.

Bob Tinker, while hunting in the vicinity of Kellogg in Lovells township, Saturday morning about 10:30 o'clock, heard a funny noise coming from the swamp and so waited and out came a huge black bear. Bob took a shot at him and wounded him in a shoulder and he fell to the ground, however he got up and started back to the swamp. At Bob's second shot the bear turned around and looked at him then Bob shot again and finished him. The animal weighed 310 pounds and was five feet and 10 inches in length.

The Grayling Fish Hatchery is busy planting small perch in the lakes in Crawford, Ogemaw and Montmorency counties. These will not be legal size until a year from next summer.

Mrs. Leland Marshall (Muriel DeLaMater) was genuinely surprised Thursday evening, when after the regular practice hour of St. Mary's choir the members were invited to the home of Mrs. Adolph Peterson in compliment to her. Lunch was served and the lovely bride presented with a recent gift.

Lon Collen and Mr. and Mrs. George M. Collen left Thursday for Los Angeles, Calif., driving through two new automobiles for Hans Schmidt, the latter also driving one through. Lon expects to spend a month in the west and returning will come back by airplane, while the George Collens will remain there for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Olson are very proud over the arrival of a son, Nels Peter III, born to them at Mercy Hospital Saturday morning. Just as much elated over the newcomer are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Esbern J. Olson, and the latter justly so, as the babe shares birthday honors with her. Mrs. Nels P. Olson is the great grandmother.

This office is in receipt of a copy of "The Spectator," official newspaper for the Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Miss., sent to us by Miss Elizabeth Matson, professor of physical education at that institution. The Spectator has the makeup of a regularly established newspaper. It contains four pages of eight columns each. Its makeup is excellent in every way and would be a credit to any institution. Its articles are well selected and well written and its editorials are dignified and seem very appropriate for such a college. We believe this is one of the most attractive and interesting college publications that we have ever read.

DAVE PERRY RECEIVES FIRST DRAFT CALL

Dave Perry is the first one to be called in the conscription to report for duty. He was the first one to volunteer and pass the physical examination and as only one is being enrolled from Crawford county at this time he will leave here for Cadillac and Fort Custer Friday. Give him a hand! He is a newcomer to Grayling.



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By "B.V.D."

They keep you snug and warm these chilly evenings whether you use them for lounging or sleeping. Distinguished designs, masculine colors and a long wearing brushed cotton fabric exclusive with B.V.D. Guaranteed washable by 2000 commercial laundries. Sizes A, B, C and D. Notch collar or Pullover style.

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GRAYLING MERCANTILE COMPANY

*Reg U. S. Pat. Off.

Personals

Mrs. Chas. Johnson spent Monday in Bay City on business.

Dick Peterson of Jackson spent the week end visiting at his home here.

F. J. McClain, Jr., has gone to Dearborn and entered the Ford Trade School.

Walter Hemmingsen of Highland Park spent the week end here deer hunting.

Hubert Babbitt of Battle Creek spent the week end visiting his mother, Mrs. Reuben Babbitt.

Rev. Becker of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of Owosso, is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. O. H. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Faith of Auburn, Mich., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hans L. Peterson, Sunday.

Howard Herriek visited at the home of his father, Luther Herriek, over the week end, here for deer hunting.

Carol Vincent of Flint visited at the home of James Sherman over the week end, here for his annual deer hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGary of Grand Rapids were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Frank Lydell, Jr., and family.

Mrs. Alex LaGrow is enjoying a visit from her sister Mrs. Grace Mailloux, who arrived Tuesday from Tecumseh, Ont.

Mrs. A. M. Lewis of Flint and a party of friends enjoyed the week end here at the former's cottage, coming for deer hunting.

Dr. E. L. Yale, Asa Daniels and Jay Becker of Lansing were guests of F. J. Mills for the past week coming to enjoy deer hunting.

Joe Cummins and son Basil Cummins, wife and son Robert, of East Jordan, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Failing over the week end.

Hans Schmidt and family left Thursday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after a ten day visit with his brother, Holger C. Schmidt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Akers and children of Tawas City spent the week end visiting at the Perry Akers home. Mr. Akers returned home with his buck.

Charles Merz of Battle Creek, Henry Houston and Stacy Skelton of Pontiac, hunting in this vicinity, called on Mrs. M. A. Bates during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Brown of Port Huron were in Grayling on business Friday and Saturday and were guests of the latter's cousin, Mrs. Beulah Douglas.

F. G. MacDonald and Emanuel Ichnier of Monroe and Joe Fisher and Mike Hammond of Owosso are here deer hunting, guests at the home of Mrs. William Weiss.

Dwight Mills and Al Covack of Sandusky spent from Wednesday to Tuesday enjoying hunting here, guests of the former's father, F. J. Mills. Both returned home with a buck.

M. J. DeBoer, Supervisor of Fisheries Operations, and State Architect M. E. Batterson of Lansing spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the Grayling Fish Hatchery.

Milford and Grace Parker and Don Chase, all of Lansing, and Miss Verna DeLeo of Jackson, were here over the week end, visiting at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Melvin Enyart.

Mrs. Kate Loskos returned home Sunday from a pleasure trip to Indiana. Her son Carl Loskos and family of Grand Rapids accompanied her home and remained for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Colon Shotwell of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. James Brown from Thursday to Sunday, here for deer hunting. Mr. Shotwell and Mr. Brown went to school together at Augres.

Mr. and Mrs. George Labo of Detroit spent the week end at their cabin on Lake Margrethe and had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Edling, Mr. and Mrs. John Miner, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Dettling and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Labo of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ahman and daughter Gwendolyn of Saginaw, spent the week end visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ahman. Mrs. Nyland Houghton and son Bobby returned with them Sunday to spend a few days visiting.

Walter SanCartier, who joined the Marines and is in Florida, spent a few days visiting his parents. He returned Monday, Willard Harwood accompanying him as far as Bay City. Upon his return to Florida it is expected that he will be transferred to the Panama Canal Zone.

Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Bethards of Cleveland, arrived Thursday and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sales. The Doctor came in quest of deer.

Xmas Decorations On State Trunklines

Acting in an effort to reduce holiday traffic accidents, State Highway Commissioner G. Donald Kennedy this week urged Michigan municipalities to hold Christmas decorations on state trunkline highways to a minimum.

Kennedy explained the highway department did not wish to dampen the Christmas spirit, but was desirous to see that the season was not marred by needless accidents.

Said he: "From requests pouring into the offices of the state highway department for information on regulations covering the installation of Christmas decorations, it would appear that cities and towns throughout the state are apparently preparing to deck their streets in holiday attire."

"Among the features most commonly mentioned and about which the department is most concerned are trees placed in the middle of streets and colored light decorations."

The commissioner pointed out that placing of trees in streets created an unnecessary hazard, especially during the Christmas season when streets are crowded with holiday shoppers, and that they would definitely not be permitted in the traffic lanes of streets marked as state trunkline highways.

Kennedy added that colored lights were not ruled out by the department, but that they must be used so as not to obscure traffic signs and signals and so that they will not confuse motorists looking for the regular traffic lights at intersections.

"Municipalities planning to decorate streets," Kennedy said, "which are state trunkline highways should first obtain permission from the state highway department."

Tuberculosis Sunday Nov. 24th

Sunday, November 24, exactly one month before Christmas Eve, is the day set aside by the churches of the nation as Tuberculosis Sunday to pay tribute to the work of the double-barred cross in saving lives from tuberculosis—youth's greatest disease enemy.

Through the annual sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals the Michigan Tuberculosis Association makes known to people of Michigan, the three most important facts about tuberculosis. These facts are—tuberculosis is preventable, it is contagious, and an early discovery means early recovery.

Sharks Devour 3 As Boat Capsizes

(The following interesting article was furnished by Miss Gertrude Foley, who is at the Canal Zone.)

The dreadful story of the horrifying death of a family of three who were devoured by sharks in the waters of a narrow channel of the Pearl Islands archipelago was brought to Panama City by a school teacher arriving from those islands which recently were virtually cut off from communication with the capital owing to the prevailing stormy weather and rough seas along the Pacific littoral of the Isthmus.

The horrible tragedy is said to have occurred a week ago, but was not known here until yesterday after the arrival of Mrs. Ildaura de Munoz, a public school teacher, who reported great consternation on the islands over the incident.

According to the information brought here, Juan Gudino, an island farmer and pearl fisherman, his wife Margarita Lasso with their infant daughter, and Gudino's sister Catalina, left the island of San Miguel for the island of Gonzales, where Gudino has his farm, against the advice of other islanders who warned him of the great danger of such a trip owing to the stormy weather prevailing.

It was only a short trip across the narrow Fantarruin Channel and Gudino figured he could get

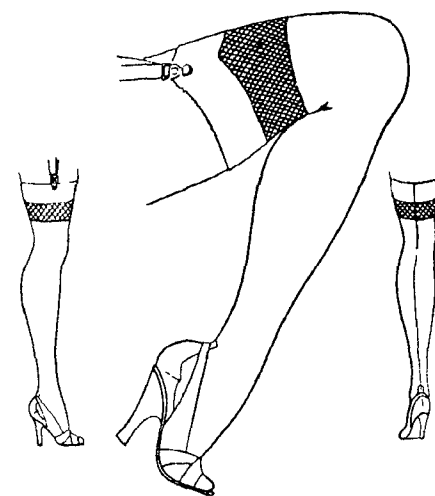
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over safely despite the bad weather. He therefore took off from his anchorage at San Miguel for Gonzalez island. His progress was slow paddling the small boat so he hoisted the sail, which proved a fatal move. Shortly after having done this, a gust of wind hit the small boat which capsized, throwing its four occupants into the shark-infested waters of the channel.

Gudino was a good swimmer and after helping the two women to the overturned boat and instructing them to hold on until he returned for them, struck out for the shore with the child. He had gone only a short distance when the two women holding on to the boat heard a shrill cry and saw his two outstretched arms above the surface of the water a split second before man and child disappeared amidst a swirl caused by sharks.

Gudino's sister Catalina, the only survivor of the four persons who left San Miguel in the small boat, said that a few minutes after her brother had disappeared under the surface, her sister-in-law Margarita was attacked and carried off by a shark.

The surviving woman related later that she does not know how she made it, but that as the other woman was being carried out she succeeded in getting on top of the overturned boat and remained there until the boat was carried ashore by the current. She ran to the nearest village to give the alarm but all search for the remains of the victims were fruitless. The sharks left nothing.

Most Roads Unpaved
Eighty-six per cent of the roads in the United States still are dusty, although a quarter century has passed since clouds of dust enveloped a motorist every time he went for a drive, according to A. H. Benedict, Utah technologist.

Robarge-Zacek

Miss Lillian Zacek, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Zacek and Mr. Wilfred Robarge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Robarge were united in marriage Saturday evening, Justice Hans Petersen tying the knot. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Corwin were witnesses to the ceremony.

The groom is manager at the local office of the Michigan Public Service Company and the couple will make their home in Grayling. At present they are making their home with the groom's parents, however they plan to go to house-keeping soon.

Best wishes are extended by the many friends of the couple.

MODERNIZE WITH PLYWOOD

You can fix a recreation room in the basement, do over the spare bedroom or finish off the attic with a few panels of Douglas fir plywood. The big 4' x 8' sheets are easy to work, make attractive, "kick-proof" walls. See us for an estimate tomorrow.

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Enjoy this festive occasion with us and have a comfortable day at home.

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JEFF'S Fine Foods

from 12 noon to 9:00 P. M.

Fresh Sea Foods Daily

Northern Lights

High School Editor—Jean Stevenson.
Grade School Editor—Betty Christenson.

THANKSGIVING EDITION

Box Social

Friday, Nov. 15, the Junior class gave a box social in the high school gymnasium.

The dance was a success. All those who attended had a very enjoyable evening.

Irene Pynnonen won the prize, a season's ticket for the basketball games, for the best decorated box.

Field Trip

Saturday, Nov. 16, the Home Economics III class, composed of Juniors and Seniors, went to Traverse City on a field trip.

Under the guidance of Miss Blomgren they studied various types of furniture in order to make a final selection for the new addition to the Home Economics room.

Rosemary Charron.

History of Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day in the United States is the last Thursday in November, annually set apart for Thanksgiving by proclamation of the president and of the governors of the various states. The day is observed with religious service in the churches, and, especially in New England, as an occasion for family reunion. The Pilgrims set apart a day for Thanksgiving at Plymouth immediately after their first harvest, in 1621. The Massachusetts Bay Colony set apart a day for thanksgiving for the first time in 1630 and frequently thereafter until about 1680, when it became an annual festival in that colony. Connecticut set aside the day as early as 1639 and annually after 1647, except in 1675. The Dutch in New Netherland appointed a day for giving thanks in 1644 and occasionally thereafter.

During the Revolutionary War the Continental congress appointed one or more thanksgiving days each year except in 1777. President Washington appointed a day of thanksgiving (Thursday, Nov. 26) in 1789, and appointed another in 1795. President Madison, in response to resolutions of Congress, set apart a day for thanksgiving at the close of the War of 1812. By 1858 proclamations appointing a day of thanksgiving were issued by the governors of 25 States and two Territories. President Lincoln appointed the last Thursday of November, 1864, and each president has followed Lincoln's example until Roosevelt in 1939 changed it to a week earlier.

Thanksgiving is now celebrated the week before the last Thursday. I think it should be left on the last Thursday of Nov.

Reporters—Shirley Meisel, Bob Tiffin, Burton Peterson, Beatrice Carr, Jack Perry, Bob Clark, Evelyn Weiss.

ember as Thanksgiving is far too sacred to be changed by anyone. Nelle Welsh, 9th Grade.

What Thanksgiving Means To Me

The first thought of Thanksgiving conjures up a vision of a vast turkey, pumpkin pie, and cranberries. But on thinking back, it means infinitely more to me as an individual and to our nation as a whole. For the first Thanksgiving was in honor of the survival of the Puritans through the first hard year in a new settlement in a new world. They had made peace with a hostile Indian tribe and their harvests were bountiful. The Indians were guests at this first great feast of Thanksgiving and food and prayers of thanks were plentiful.

This year Thanksgiving means more than in previous years. We can give thanks that as yet we are still out of the European war. I give thanks that I am fortunate enough to live in a democracy where I can say what I like about the government without fear of being sent to a concentration camp. I give thanks that I can go to bed at night and not worry about air raids and shrieking sirens, a nightmare of bombs and spitting machine guns, of crumbling buildings and agonized screams. Last, but not least, I give thanks for a warm, stable home and a fine family.

Kathryn Peterson, 12th Grade.

Thoughts On Thanksgiving

Many years ago on a lonely day The Pilgrims came from a land far away.

When they landed on these rocky shores There were no streets, no houses, nor stores. But they gave thanks to God on high

Their songs of praise raised to the sky.

These songs were sung by those who knew

The hardships of life and what fate can do.

Their life was a struggle from beginning to end

But they never failed their praises to send.

To the good Lord they knelt down to pray

So too, we give thanks on Thanksgiving day.

Jay Kennedy, 8th Grade.

Thoughts On Thanksgiving Day

From the time I can remember, I would look forward to Thanksgiving Day as the day we would have a large family gathering for dinner. At that time, when I was still young, that was all it meant to me.

After I started to school the teachers began telling of the

hardships the Pilgrims endured just for their existence and freedom in North America. Of course I was thankful for all of this, but today as I think about the foreign situation, I have more to be thankful for.

While war clouds hang over Europe, United States citizens enjoy their freedom and keep their democracy, of which we are very proud. If we were in Europe our thanks would be to God that He spared our life in the last air raid, but as an American citizen, my thanks are the we aren't in war and the people have chosen a leader who is doing everything within his power to keep us from war.

November 21, the day set aside for Thanksgiving, will mean to me that we should be thankful for our freedom as well as for anything else.

Kathryn Charron, 12th Grade.

My Turkey

(To be sung to the tune of America)
My turkey 'tis of thee
Sweet bird of cranberry
Oh thee I've heard.

I love thy breast and wings,
Back, legs, and other things,
I love thy good stuffings
Oh! delicious bird.

James Small, 9th Grade.

Drumsticks

"What are drumsticks used for?"
I asked a barnyard bird.
Then after waiting patiently
This is what I heard:

"They're good to eat,
They're good to beat,
But as sure as I'm a'living,
They're best to run away with
On the day before Thanksgiving."

James Small, 9th Grade.

Hurrah for the Pumpkin Pie!

The table is set for dinner,
The family is gathering near.
Their hearts are all filled with happiness,
For the pumpkin pie so dear.

"Hurrah for the pumpkin pie,"
they say,
"Its crust a golden brown,
"Its the pride of the Thanksgiving dinner.
It's so spicy, rich, and round."

The turkey comes in on the platter,

A sight to gladden the eye:
But it isn't half as exciting
As that good old pumpkin pie.

The cranberry sauce is delicious,
The pudding is valued high,
But none of it is half as good
As our wonderful pumpkin pie.

And then when the dinner is over
And everyone has said good-bye;
They say as they wander homeward,
Hurrah for the pumpkin pie!

By Faith Nolan, 8th Grade.

What My Mother Told Me

One bright and sunny day last year,

My mother said to me, "My dear,
Today is our Thanksgiving day
And we are all supposed to pray
For all the lovely things we've got."

Because you know we have a lot,
For years ago, on this same day,
The Pilgrims set this day for prayer,
They also had a lovely feast.

And never hoped for just the least,
And I am hoping too, my dear,
That you will pray that we are here."

Helen Gould, 9th Grade.

A Thanksgiving Prayer

We thank Thee Heavenly Father for the food and shelter that Thou hast granted unto us; for the love and companionship of our fellow citizens; for helping us in our trials.

We ask that Thou keep us through this winter and many winters to come; to help those in need and those who may not be fortunate enough to have a feast and celebrate this day as one of Thanksgiving.

Bless each and everyone of us today. This we ask and no more.

Bessie Wakeley, 9th Grade.

The Night Before Thanksgiving

(A Thanksgiving story)

One day I was gobbling around the yard when I heard Mr. and Mrs. Jones talking about Thanksgiving. I had never heard of this before. I ran up to old Pinfeather and gobbled, "Say, Pinfeather, I heard Mr. and Mrs. Jones talking about Thanksgiving. 'Gobble, gobble,' gobbled Pinfeather, 'It has come again,' and he ran away. I still didn't know what it was so I ran up to my great grandfather and asked him. 'Son,' he gobbled, 'That is when they chop yer head off and they eats ye fer dinner.' I was very frightened at that and ran into the turkey house. The time came at last. It was the night—I saw Mr. Jones walking around and I heard him say, 'Well, we will have a turkey both the 21st and 28th.'

Later on he came out with the axe and looked around and then went back again. We were all shaking like jello and gulping, 'Gee, help! Don't let them cut

my head off, please," gobbled one little turkey. "Don't worry Mickey," I gobbled, "They will take your feathers off and there won't be anything left." Suddenly Mr. Jones came. He walked over to me and grabbed me. I screamed and gobbled and shouted and kicked and did everything I could think to get away. My heart was thumping so loud it sounded like thunder. He put my head on the block and walked after the axe. All the other turkeys gathered around me to bid me goodbye. I was screaming and gobbling when he came back. "Well, goodbye fellows," I gobbled. He raised the axe. "I'll see one of you next week because there are two thanksgivings a year now. So long," I gobbled, "goodbye"—thud. It was done. Cried a little turkey, "Goodbye", and he ran into the turkey house. Dick Dawson, 8th Grade.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

Open competitive examination for the position of Inspector, Motor Vehicles, \$1,800 a year.

Applications will be received until further notice, and will be rated as the needs of the service require.

This examination is announced for filling vacancies in the position named above. Vacancies in the same or related positions in the states of Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, requiring similar qualifications, and at approximately the same rate of pay, will be filled as a result of this examination. If found in the interest of the service, however, any position may be filled by reinstatement, transfer, or promotion. Use application form 6; supplemental form Ax-200.68A; Form 14 (blue) is also required if veteran preference is claimed.

Secure application from Civil Service examiners at any first or second-class post office in the states of Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin, or the Manager, Seventh U. S. Civil Service District, Post Office Building, Chicago, Illinois.

Duties of Position:—To make inspections of automotive equipment of multi-wheel drive type, during assembly and upon completion at manufacturer's plant, to determine compliance with War Department specifications; to make operating tests of vehicles for proper functioning; to handle Government bills of lading, make inspection reports; and to perform related duties as required.

Too Sophisticated for Freshmen Debutantes have frightened freshmen at Harvard university. In filing applications with a date bureau, most of the freshmen reported the "debutantes have been around too much. We are not sophisticated enough to handle them."

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Phone 4651

WHO SAYS THAT YANKS CAN'T SHOOT?

Ten million amateur marksmen—men, women, boys and girls are today giving the answer—with guns! In the field, the marshes, woods, and target ranges the country over they are fast recapturing our heritage as a nation of sharpshooters!

Paul W. Kearney, well known writer, tells about the great impetus given shooting by the present war and discusses some of the recent records accomplished with modern firearms.

Be sure to read this article. It appears exclusively in This Week, The Detroit News Sunday magazine.

Too Sophisticated for Freshmen Debutantes have frightened freshmen at Harvard university. In filing applications with a date bureau, most of the freshmen reported the "debutantes have been around too much. We are not sophisticated enough to handle them."

Church News

GRAYLING LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday Services

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Danish services.

P. C. Stockholm, Pastor.

MICHELSON MEMORIAL CHURCH

Sunday Services

10:00 A. M.—Bible School.

11:00 A. M.—Public worship.

Public is invited.

H. W. Kuhlman, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Woodburn schoolhouse in Maple Forest)

Meetings

9:30 A. M.—Sunday Service.

11:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

8:00 P. M.—Evening Service.

Everyone welcome.

Chas. H. Hodge, Pastor.

CALVARY CHURCH

The Book—2 Tim 3:16

The Blood Heb 9:22

That Blessed Hope, Titus 2:13

Mission Station

216 Alger St.

Pastor, F. D. Barnes.

Sunday Services

Sunday School 10:00 A. M.

Young People 6:45 P. M.

Preaching 7:30 P. M.

Midweek Services

Tuesday—Prayer 7:30 P. M.

Thursday—Everybody's Bible Class 7:30 P. M.

You Are Welcome

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Corner Shellenburger and State

"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord."

Sunday Services

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.

Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Y. P. M. S. 7:00 p. m.

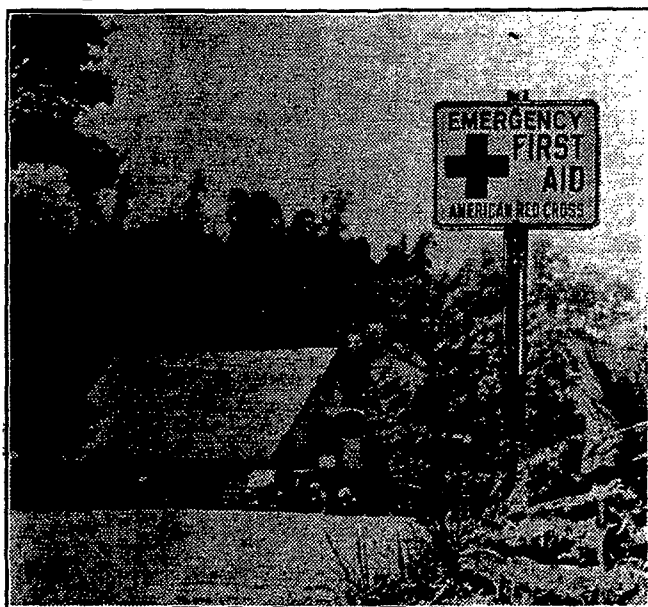
Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Mid-Week Services

Friday 7:30 p. m.

O. H. Lee, Pastor.

These Signs Check Speeders: Mark Aid for Auto Victims



Red Cross first aid stations, such as this, are ready to aid traffic injured at 5,362 danger spots on the nation's highways.

AS PART of its campaign to cut the accident toll the Red Cross has established 5,362 emergency first aid stations and mobile units on America's highways to give traffic victims roadside care while the doctor is on the way. More than 10,000 metal signs like the above check speeding motorists and advertise "help at hand" in the event of accident.

The Red Cross has been active training and equipping these highway first aiders since 1935. Each year hundreds of victims of automobile accidents are given emergency assistance by men or women volunteer first aiders attached to the stations, for injuries that otherwise might have caused death or permanent crippling.

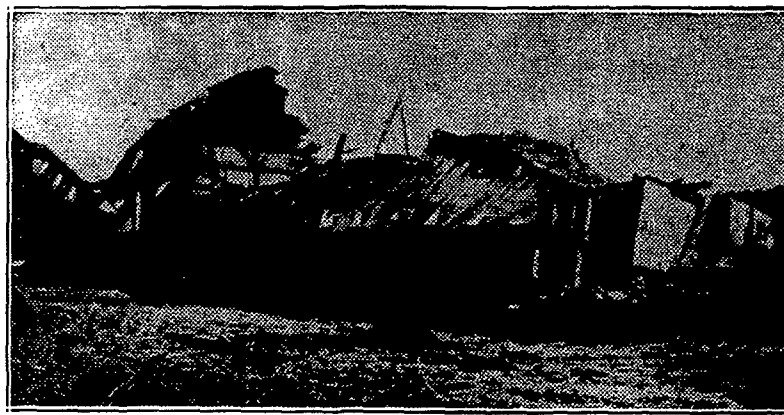
Highway emergency stations are

indorsed by local physicians and established with the help of highway police departments or other community groups. Filling stations, sub-police stations, rural fire departments and tourist inns make strategic sites, and station personnel are given advanced instruction in Red Cross first aid. Mobile units are created with the cooperation of public utility units which maintain fleets of trucks.

The American Red Cross has trained 2,000,000 first aiders in all walks of life since 1910, comprising a skilled laymen's corps to meet accident emergencies. More than 355,000 were trained this year, including industrial employees, CCC and WPA workers, municipal fire and police personnel and others in hazardous employment.

ROARING-CRASHING-WHINING-BLASTING

Its Way Across Michigan, Armistice Day, November 11, 1940, Came the Most Horrifying and Devastating Windstorm of Many Years



This wreck was caused by windstorm. A beautiful barn, 36 x 96 — 34 x 104 — 10 x 20, belonging to Clarinda Gagnon, Saginaw County. This company promptly paid the loss, \$5,698.20.

THE PROPERTY DAMAGE IS ENORMOUS!

We Had About 5000 Losses Reported From This One Armistice Day Storm

The property owners who had windstorm insurance in the Michigan Mutual of Hastings can smile at this misfortune.

Read the Record of the Michigan Mutual Windstorm Ins. Co.

\$6,000,000 Paid in Losses to its Thousands of Policyholders.

55 Years Its Policyholders Have Been Protected from Windstorm Losses.

55 Years of Equitable Adjustment of Losses and Prompt Payment of Claims.

55 Years of Careful Business Management by Experienced Insurance and Business Men.

Today Michigan Mutual Has Over 700 Agents and Adjusters Throughout the State to Render Prompt Service.

See a Local Agent Today or Write the Home Office

THE MICHIGAN MUTUAL WINDSTORM INSURANCE COMPANY

Harrison Dodds, President

Guy E. Crook, Vice-President

M. E. Cota, Secretary-Treasurer

The Largest Insurance Company of its Kind in Michigan

THE HASTINGS COMPANY

Established 1885

Home Office: HASTINGS, MICHIGAN

No Warning! No Escape!

Like a Heinkel Bomber, it Ripped its Course Through Village and Farm, Metropolis and Suburb, Leaving Wreckage and Desolation in its Wake.

This storm on Armistice Day, November 11, is proof that **No Season** is secure from Windstorm and **No Section** is safe from wind's destruction.

PREPARE TODAY for TOMORROW'S STORM

A Michigan Mutual Windstorm Policy Supplies the Protection You Need.

\$446,000,000
Insurance in Force